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Missourian



Photo by Mike Etem

Senate sponsor James Englebrecht [far left] and Junior Senator Rusty Hathcock look on as Christina Heck, freshman Senator, assists a voter during the April 3 election.

Low voter turnout

SIP dominates student election

by Janice Corder

Winning all but one spot, the Student Involvement Party (SIP) dominated this year's student elections in an almost uncontested race.

Winning in unopposed races were SIP candidates Roger Scarbrough as president; Joe Pickard, vice-president; Pam Butner, secretary; Lisa Gates, senior president; Larry Bunse and Kathy Burns, senior senators; Dave Hart, junior president; and Brooks Christensen, sophomore president.

In the junior senator race Steve Brightwell and Shelly Pool, SIP, defeated Dave Gilland, Committed to Helping Undergraduates (CHUG). Kevin Harding and Holly Murphy, also SIP, defeated CHUG candidate Mike Wolf for sophomore senator spots.

On the more contested race for off-campus senators, independent Don Cahail and SIP Jerry Fish and Scott Portwood defeated Mike Lacy, CHUG, and Ron Weis, SIP.

Fourteen percent of the student body, 524 students, voted in this election, compared to 23 percent last year.

"It probably has something to do with so many candidates running unopposed," said Irene Huk, director of student activities about the low voter turnout.

Huk added that the national average for student government elections is around 12 percent.

"I don't know why so many are running unopposed,"

said Huk. "Darrell Zellers and all of Student Senate have tried to figure it out. I don't know how students who aren't involved with Senate feel."

The new Student Senate officers and senators also feel lack of competition was a factor in the low voter turnout.

"The lack of competition really hurt the voter turnout," said Pickard. "Competition brings more people out."

Brightwell agrees.

"There wasn't two major parties campaigning," he said. "Last year, I ran and there were two full parties. We tried to campaign more even if there weren't that many running. There's general apathy. I don't think students think Senate could get anything done, but they could if they had backing."

Brightwell also said that even if the election was generally uncontested a larger voter turnout would help Senate get more things done. A bigger percentage of student voting would have more impact on the faculty and administration.

"Some people might've not wanted to run for Senate because they go home and it means staying here a couple of weekends," said Brightwell.

Butner also believes the low turnout was due to the lack of competition.

"There's a general apathy going around school," she said. "I don't know why."



Photo by Mike Etem

Few NWMSU students voted in the Senate election, with only 14 percent of the student body turning out to vote, a nine percent decrease from last year.

NOTES

NEWS

HONORS Assembly TO RECOGNIZE 100 STUDENTS

Honoring students for academic excellence and leadership qualities, the 30th annual Honors Assembly will be held 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Nearly 100 students will be honored at the ceremony which is open to the public. A reception will follow in the Fine Arts Building foyer.

FFA MEMBERS TO BE ON CAMPUS

Area high school members of the Future Farmers of America will be on campus April 10-11 to participate in the annual Northwest District FFA Contest.

FACULTY hold ART exhibit

NWMSU art department faculty Norman Weil and Robert Cocke are presenting a joint art exhibit now through April 20 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OUTSTANDING NWMSU GREEKS NAMED

Two NWMSU students were honored April 2 as the Outstanding Greek Man and Outstanding Greek Woman for the academic year.

Brian Crawford, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, was named the outstanding fraternity man.

Honored as the outstanding Greek sorority woman of the year was a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, Theresa Walker.

FORTY CADETS plan WEEKEND float trip

NWMSU's and Missouri Western State College's ROTC units will participate in a joint training operation at Fort Leonard Wood and a float trip down the Gasconade River.

Under the command of Maj. Rob Sauve, 40 cadets will be involved in the weekend trip.

M.B.A. scholarships AVAILABLE

NWMSU's School of Business Administration has announced the availability of two \$500 Mohammed Limhaisen Scholarships for study towards a Masters degree in Business Administration.

DEPARTMENT HAS NAMED CHANGED

The Department of Earth Sciences has been changed to the Department of Geology and Geography. Dr. Smith, head of the Division of Sciences, requested the change and it was approved by the Board of Regents.

JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATORS TAKE fifth IN TOURNEY

NWMSU's junior varsity debaters attended the National Junior Division Debate Tournament March 30-April 1 at the Johnson County Community College.

The freshman team of Gregg Turner and Bruce Williamson placed fifth in the tournament which boasted 58 teams from Arkansas, California, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Washington.

In individual speaker awards, Turner received the tenth place speaker trophy and Williamson captured fifth in a field of 116. They were one of the only two teams in the tournament to place both speakers in the top ten.

HERAUF TO speak ON physical education CURRICULUM

Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, is sponsoring a speech by Dr. James Herauf 7:30 p.m. April 11 in Martindale 102. He will be speaking on the changes in NWMSU's physical education curriculum.

NWMSU SECRETARIES INITIATE NEW ASSOCIATION

A National Secretary Association chapter has been initiated in the Maryville area and will be participating in the 28th annual Secretaries' Week April 22-28.

University employees who are charter members of this organization are: Monica Zirfas, Lana McLaughlin and Lesa Francis, President's Office; Jo Ann Job, vice president's office; June Manitz, vice president for academic affairs office; Mryna Read, graduate office; Wanda Exceen, vice president for Student Development Office; Teresa Carter, News and Information; Pat Haynes, Business Office; Nancy Johnson, Martha Moss, Mary Jane Sunkel and Janice Padgett, school of business administration; Barbara Hart, secondary education; and Janet Waldeier, student teaching.

HOME ECONOMICS HONORS BANQUET SLATED

The Home Economics Department will hold its annual Honors Banquet April 11 with a 6 p.m. reception and 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Ballroom of the Union.

A highlight of the evening will be the announcement of scholarships and other awards to University home economics majors.

Wendy Schiff, home economics instructor in the College of Home Economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia, will be the keynote speaker.

ALBERTINI TO HAVE MANUSCRIPT published

Dr. Virgil Albertini's manuscript, *Willa Cather's Early Short Stories: A Link to the Agrarian Realists* will be published in an upcoming issue of *The Markham Review*. The manuscript is a revision of a paper Albertini read at the 1978 Missouri Philological Conference at Rolla.

Valk scholarships AWARDED

Donald N. Valk Scholarships have been awarded to three NWMSU industrial arts majors. The recipients are Laura Jo Hader, Andy Hurlburt and Eldon Wulf, all juniors at NWMSU.

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THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Friday night, the Missouri Theater presents an "Encore Performance and Farewell to Rocky," complete with Special Sound System (and complimentary newspapers!) So grab a friend, and make it Friday night, 10:30 SHARP (Regular civilized version. Saturday night) Join the Rocky Reunion!

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IF YOU'RE HUNGRY for an education and you are willing to earn some financial aid: Call 582-2449.

FOR ABOVE AVERAGE STUDENTS: preferably those who are paying all or part of their educational expenses. 60 hours/week. Earn \$2-5,000. For more information, come to conference room, student union, April 9, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. or 3 p.m.

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Off-campus students must buy city stickers

by Doug Geer

Several years ago the city of Maryville started a city motor vehicle license tax. Any person who owns a car and has established residency in Maryville for a minimum of 30 days or more in a calendar year is required to have the motor license, or a city sticker. Students who attend NWMSU and live off-campus must follow seven requirements.

1) Students in residence at the University must buy a Maryville city sticker for an owned vehicle. A student operating a vehicle owned by parents or another person who is not a resident of Maryville need not buy a sticker.

2) Vehicles with valid stickers from other cities in Missouri need not have a Maryville sticker. State law provides for reciprocal recognition of stickers of other cities within the state of Missouri.

3) Vehicle owners who previously lived

in cities or unincorporated areas where stickers were not required must buy a Maryville sticker.

4) Owners of vehicles with out-of-state registration must have a Maryville sticker. Reciprocity agreements for state motor vehicle registration do not exempt vehicle owners from municipal vehicle licenses.

5) Minor students who are co-owners of a vehicle must buy a Maryville sticker.

6) Resident vehicle owners are not required to purchase a city sticker for vehicles used exclusively outside the city.

7) Military personnel on active duty need not purchase a city sticker unless they declare Maryville to be their place of residence.

"A tax is what it is," Jerald Brekke, city councilman, said. "It is part of the revenue for the city and is considered a user's tax. People who drive cars need good streets and should pay taxes because they use these streets. We are dealing

with students the same as the other citizens under this. The city sticker does not affect the students in the dorm because they live on state property, but off-campus students must pay after 30 days residency."

According to Don Henry, University treasurer, some students have been fined for not having a Maryville city sticker. He said there are steps to take if this has happened to any student.

"Off-campus students who have received tickets for not having a city sticker should take it down to our Security Office, who will stamp it with the security stamp, and get their \$5 refund back for their campus registration," Henry said. "The student will then need to go to City Hall and purchase a sticker. Students who have already paid their ticket fines will have to take that receipt to Security who will stamp it and return the student \$5 for the campus

sticker. They then should go down to City Hall and get their money back from the fine and purchase a city sticker."

Next fall during orientation the Public Safety Department will work with the University students who are affected by the city motor vehicle license, Henry said.

"We are trying to work out a way that there will be no double charging to the student by the city and the University," Henry said.

The city motor vehicle licenses may be purchased at the City Hall, 415 North Market St. The sticker's cost is determined by the horsepower of the vehicle's engine. It must be displayed in the lower righthand corner of the windshield. Any person who is found in violation by not purchasing a city sticker will be subject to arrest and a summons issued for their appearance in the Municipal Court.

NWMSU officials consider proximity housing

by John Jackson

In an effort to further meet the needs of the NWMSU students, University officials are considering offering proximity housing next year.

Phillips Hall Director Mike VanGuilder is optimistic about the chances for the proximity housing.

"I think it's a definite possibility," said VanGuilder.

Proximity housing offers floors with alternating male-female floors.

VanGuilder, who wrote his Master's thesis on "Relationship of Sex and Place of College Residence," views the possibility of proximity housing as a learning experience for the students involved.

The concern over the proximity housing comes as the result of a life-style survey which was circulated among the dorms. The survey indicated that 80 percent of over 800 responses favored the establishment of proximity housing. In contrast, only 49.7 percent favored coed housing. However when presented with the decision of whether they would live in a proximity

hall if one were offered next fall, only 53 percent said yes, with 26 percent answering maybe and 21 percent saying no.

In addition, only 34 percent stated the willingness to move from the high rise dorms to the other dorms for proximity housing as compared to 47 percent stating willingness to move from the old to the high rise for the same housing situation.

VanGuilder views this survey as a valid insight into the character of the students here at NWMSU.

"I guess that you could speculate that there is a conservative streak in students yet," he said.

However, since so many students expressed a willingness to see proximity on campus, VanGuilder is going to submit a proposal to President Dr. B.D. Owens. Since his job as hall director includes keeping the halls as full as possible, VanGuilder is interested in the students' desires.

While admitting that President Owens has a tough decision to make about the proposal, VanGuilder feels that the dorms must work to keep the students on campus.

There is a chance that NWMSU will have to live with a few potholes if additional government funding is not granted to the campus security department, said Wilbur Adams, director of grounds crew.

"We have filled up the major potholes, especially behind the science building, and by the bridge," said Adams, "so the students won't be at too much of an inconvenience."

"We have had a bad winter which has caused a lot of damage to the streets," he continued. "We have worked on the biggest and worst potholes, patching them up as well as we can."

Last week six tons of blacktop were used to fill some of the holes.

"During the summer, some of the streets will be torn out and concrete will replace blacktop permanently, to prevent trouble with the blacktop," said Adams.

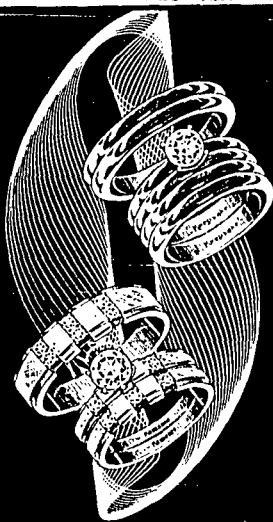
"We will continue to repair the potholes as long as funding lasts, but we are keeping in mind the streets will be remade," said Adams.

"Security has the finances for the materials to repair the potholes, but the grounds crew actually fills the potholes," said Adams.

Things will change May 1 as Security will not only keep the finances, but will also repair the streets during the summer.

Crew continues filling potholes

By Angel Watson



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Students select teaching despite low pay

by Suzie Zillner

With the hours of preparation, the emotional strain and the often times low wages, it may be hard to understand why someone would want to become a school teacher. But 350 NWMSU students have chosen teaching as their career.

Students are motivated to become teachers for various reasons, said Dr. Frank Grispingo, NWMSU director of student teaching.

"Some have a genuine desire to serve and receive satisfaction from their students," he said. Others may have had a good experience when they were students or had an outstanding teacher who motivated them. There are others who are in for the challenge, or it's a convenient way for them to enter the profession since jobs are available almost anywhere. Some just like young people--but they're certainly not in it for the money."

The number of students has decreased across the country creating a horrendous teaching shortage," he said.

Grispingo attributes several reasons for the shortage.

First, there aren't as many young people graduating from the universities as there used to be. Second, the salaries may not have kept pace with other jobs and the students went with the higher paying jobs, and third, the media has indicated a teacher shortage--which is not true," he said.

Most NWMSU graduates are able to find jobs, Grispingo said, noting NWMSU placement percentage is higher than 90 percent.

"Almost anyone who wants a job can get one. We place almost every graduate with a few exceptions--those who get married, join the service or decide it's just not right," he said.

One of the highlights of the education program is the eight-week practice session where students gain actual teaching experience in public schools.

The University has a large service area where students are allowed to practice teach. The region includes 19 Missouri counties, southwest Iowa, southeast Nebraska and northeastern Kansas. The students are allowed to choose their practice teaching locations, he said.

Before students can practice teach, several requirements must be met.

The student must be a senior and have completed all the prerequisite courses required and have a minimum grade

point average of 2.1. In 1982, the state will require a 2.5 GPA.

Although the majority of his students return from their practice teaching with good experiences, several common problems are usually encountered, Grispingo said.

One of the most common problems is that students find it difficult to prepare the lessons so they are at the level of understanding. Of course, they are all concerned about discipline, but they usually handle the situation very well. Another problem is they don't realize how much work it takes. Others say they would like to spend more time student teaching. I would also like to see this changed," he said.

Margaret Francis, a December NWMSU Elementary Education/Learning Disabilities graduate from St. Louis, said she always wanted to become a teacher.

Francis student taught the second grade and the first and fourth grade Learning Disability classes at a St. Louis elementary school last semester.

"At first I didn't feel like I was prepared to student teach, but once I got there and started teaching, everything I had learned came back to me and I felt overprepared. The teachers even noticed it," she said.

Laura Widmer, a secondary education English/Journalism major, is student teaching with the journalism classes at Maryville High School.

Widmer became motivated to teach when she attended a university-sponsored camp and saw how high school students were enthusiastic about learning.

"I discovered I knew things which I could share with them," Widmer said. "It's a neat feeling when you're helping them because you can see the results. You get the satisfaction of knowing that they know what you are talking about," she said.

Widmer suggested several ways the University program could be improved.

One suggestion is to team-teach the educational courses. "It would offer a wider variety of opinions and experiences," she said. "We need as many teachers to share their experiences as possible--knowing a lot of terms and definitions doesn't help in the classroom," she said.

Another suggestion is to gain teaching experience sooner. "It's a good idea to get your feet wet early and taste teaching before it's too late to change your mind," she said.

Kathy Callahan, a first-year business education teacher

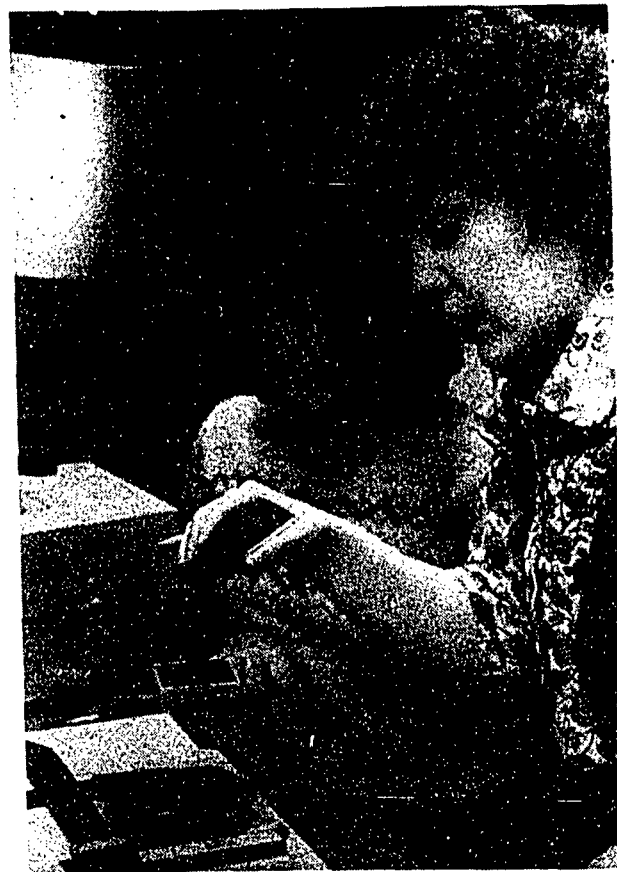


Photo by Suzie Zillner


Laura Widmer (right) examines negatives with a photography student at Maryville High School. Widmer, an NWMSU student, is currently student teaching journalism at the high school.

at Maryville High School graduated from NWMSU last May.

Callahan practice-taught at Maryville last year and got the teacher's job she had worked under after her superior resigned.

"When I practice taught I had a good experience, but I felt I wasn't free to do what I wanted to do. Now that I'm the teacher I don't have to do things the way she (the teacher she worked under) wanted to do--now, they're mine," she said.

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SCULPTURE

on the lawn

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Rod Baker	David James
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APRIL 9-21 COLLEGE POND

Hey, shutterbugs!

It's picture takin' time



2nd annual Missourian photo contest is here!

Contest rules



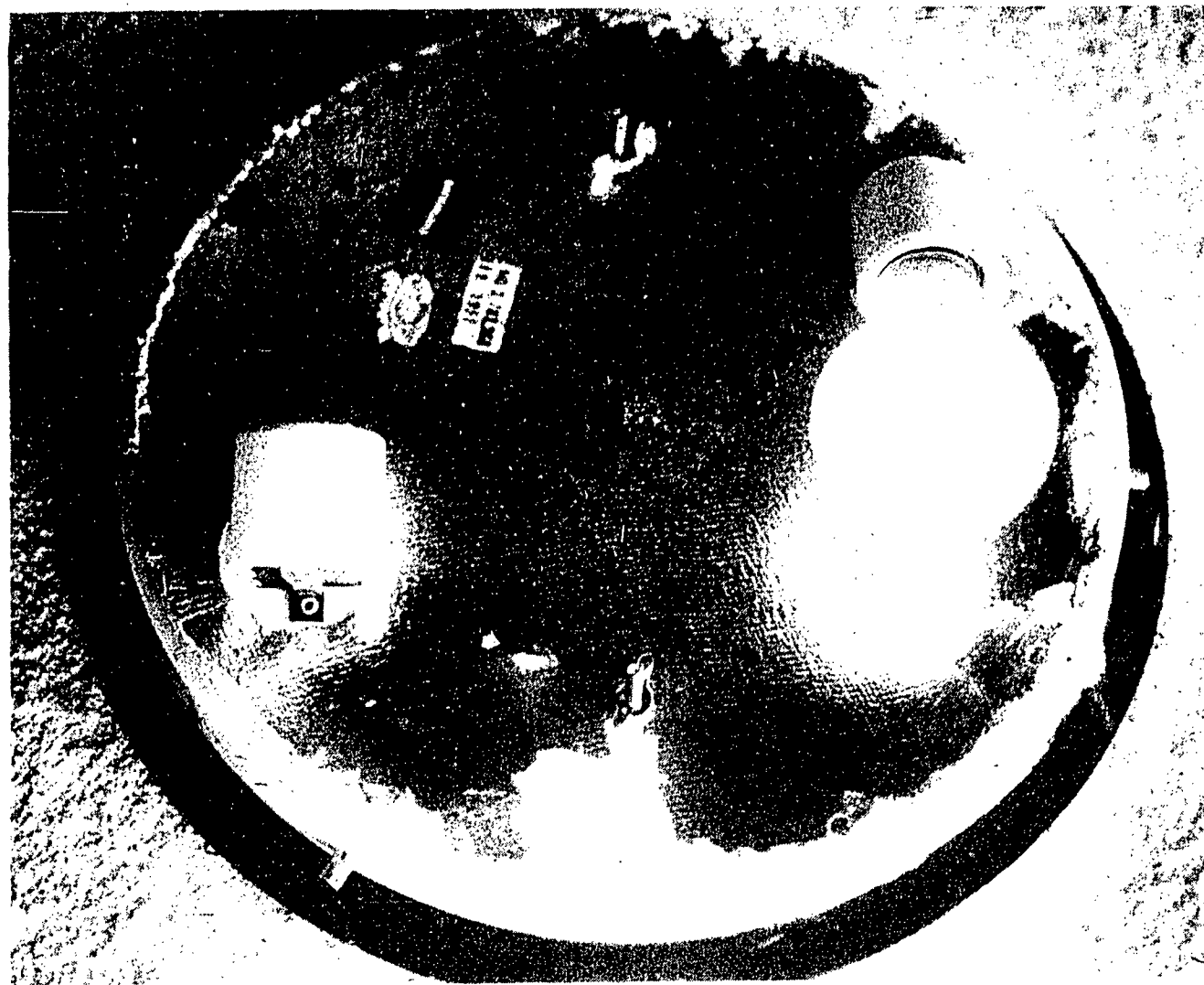
- 1) Entries may be black-and-white prints, color prints or color transparencies.
- 2) All entries must be at least 5"X7" and no more than 11"X14" in size. Entries must be accompanied by a 3X5 card with the name, campus address, hometown, camera used and category. Entries will be judged by number, not name.
- 3) Entries will be judged on their aptness to the theme or category, originality, interest, eye appeal, plus the technical quality of the photograph. First, second and third places will be awarded.
- 4) There is a limit of six (6) entries per person.
- 5) Entries must be turned in to the *Missourian* no later than Fri. April 13.
- 5) Entries must be turned in to the *Missourian* no later than noon Fri. April 13. Names of the winners will be published in the April 20 issue of the *Missourian*. Winning black-and-white photos will be printed in the *Missourian*.
- 6) Photos are to be picked up in McCracken after the contest.
- 7) All decisions of the judges are final.

CATEGORIES (BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR)

SPORTS

PERSONALITY/FEATURE

OPEN



In the best shape possible

Lack of funds hampers dorm improvements

Dormitories are in the best possible condition they can be expected to be in. That's the word from Bruce Wake, NWMSU director of housing. Only one main obstacle is blocking the road to a thorough renovation of rundown areas--money.

"I feel the dormitories are in the best shape they can be in as far as the money we have to do it with," said Wake.

"The problem is," he said, "we don't have the number of residents in the halls necessary to bring in enough money to keep the halls in A-1 condition. Because of that, we've got to cut corners just to meet everyday expenses such as utilities."

The total capacity for residence halls on campus is about 2,800. At the present time, the halls contain around 2,000 residents.

Wake said the decline in residents is only one factor affecting the funds available for dormitory repairs. The housing system of NWMSU has other financial duties to take care of.

When the high rise dorms were built, the housing system borrowed money from HUD that is to be paid back in a certain amount of time. Also during that period, money was borrowed for improvements on other halls.

Every year \$700,000 has to be handed over to put toward that loan. That loan won't be paid off until the year 2008, according to Wake. About four years ago, the system went into the red and had to dip into reserve funds in order to make their payments to HUD.

After that sum is taken care of each year, Wake said the housing system is left with a \$100,000 budget to direct toward repair of dorms. That budget also includes cost of custodial supplies and materials necessary for repairs.

The cost for physical plant workers, who do the repairs, is paid by the University. What really hurts the budget said Wake, is that various "emergencies" of sorts seem to pop up quite often.

Last fall, new roofing had to be provided for all the high rise facilities. The cost for that clipped out to the tune of \$40,000 and the housing system was forced again to cut corners.

It seems that what might be the simplest repairs really tear into the slim \$100,000 budget.

Four years ago, the carpeting was replaced in both Phillips and Franken Halls. That process cost \$50,000.

Elevator inspections and repairs offer the same economic dilemmas. They are inspected by a company out of Kansas City, Mo. For just the inspection alone the cost is \$150, which doesn't include the repairman's charge for time and on the road mileage. Those inspections are required every two to three months.

Wake said lounge furniture, carpeting and pool tables, are in bad shape in all the high rise facilities. But those more minor repairs have to wait on those with higher priority such as repairs in restrooms.

The adequacy of the water systems is frequently criticized by students. Wake offered his ideas on that "hot-and-cold-pressure" problem.

"With the present system we have there are going to be peak usage times. Several people are trying to use and it may not even be warm," he said. "But they (maintenance crews) are constantly working on the pressure. However, they can't work on it if they don't know the pressure is low." Wake emphasized the fact that students need to inform the physical plant of defects.

Vandalism, in all the facilities poses a problem, admitted Wake. Just two weeks ago, some phones were ripped from the walls in the North and South complexes. And about a month ago, 14 doors worth \$82 each were smashed up in the Wilson Hall guest area.

"We do have some outright vandalism," said Wake, "but some dorms are trying to improve on it. Some things that are torn up right now have been that way for three or four years but we just haven't had the funds available to repair them."

Hall staffs and students are to report any signs of damage to the hall directors. Outright vandalism is reported to Security, then an investigation may be conducted.

Director of Security Earl Brailey said he felt vandalism was a problem but that it wasn't his biggest.

"Vandalism is not our major problem," said Brailey. "It is like a little sore on your finger. You move your finger and it hurts just a little but you always know it is there."

Brailey said resident hall vandalism has been cut down due to the cooperation of the hall staffs. Without the resident assistants, he said his staff would have a hard time controlling the problem.

"If you look at it in the truest perspective," said Brailey, "vandalism is down about 80 percent from two years ago. The costs are down considerably because many of the vandals have been apprehended and restitution made."

Whether or not Security conducts an extensive investigation depends upon the magnitude of the crime, according to Brailey.

"It depends," he said. "Take the old saying that cause justifies effect. The amount of damage justifies our intensity as far as going after them. If we have a major case, we pursue it."

The costs attributed to outright vandalism have declined substantially in the past three years.

"We hope it never hits what it hit three years ago and that was around \$90,000," said Brailey. Last year, that amount was reduced to just \$8,900 total.

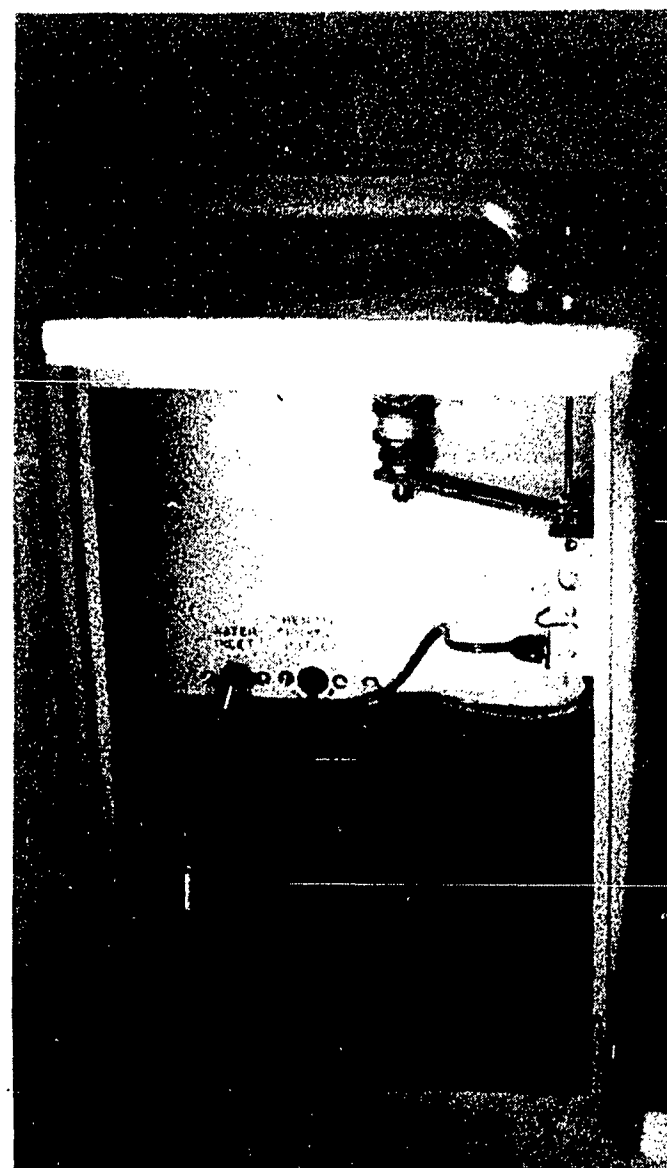
Both Wake and Brailey agree that it helps if students would just report any damages they might discover.

"If students don't report damages," said Wake, "it is their own fault if the conditions get worse. Sometimes students do report things but because physical plant workers get tied up with other jobs, they can't get to it for a week or so. Students just need to be patient because those workers have other buildings to attend to. There has been an improvement the last two years as far as turnaround for repairs is concerned."

"Students look upon the hall directors and myself as the bad guys because we're not doing things. But we are trying as hard as we can to keep conditions up."

Wake believes the future is brighter than it was just three or four years ago. The system was not in the red last year, thanks mainly to the SAGA food program. Before SAGA came to the University three years ago, the food system was always going into the red. The profits made by SAGA were enough to allow the housing system to make payment on the HUD bonds.

"They (students) are trying and we are trying," said Wake. "We just have certain limits and that big limit is the finances available."



**Centerspread by
Ben Holder and Mike Etem**

Touring public schools

Walkenhorst demonstrates artistic skills

by Suzie Zillner

Robert Walkenhorst, a NWMSU senior art major, demonstrated his artistic skills in eight St. Joseph, Mo. public schools March 19-23.

Walkenhorst was one of ten artists from the midwest who was selected to give demonstrations for students who ranged from grades kindergarten to high school.

The new "artist in residence" program was coordinated by Richard Miller, head of fine arts of the St. Joseph school system.

"St. Joseph has really had some problems with their fine arts program," Walkenhorst said. "They have something like six art teachers for 22 schools. It is Miller's first year there and I think he has had some good ideas to improve the situation."

The ten guest artists presented specialized programs in either the pottery, jewelry, painting, sculpture or drawing mediums.

"I was fortunate because I demonstrated drawing," said Walkenhorst. "I'm sure it was much easier to demonstrate drawing than it was to illustrate jewelry techniques to the younger kids."

Overall, Walkenhorst said his lectures tuned out better than he anticipated.

"It was pretty intense for the first hour or two because the group wouldn't react. I just tried to be natural and sincere and avoided the 'this is what you can be when you grow up' attitude. I showed them that there were similarities between them and me and that drawing was not out of their grasp. After awhile most groups responded real well," Walkenhorst said.

During the demonstration, Walkenhorst showed samples of his own drawings and other childrens' works. He also drew portraits of students in the

classroom which sometimes varied from a group of 15-60 children.

"I drew portraits for the classes so they could see them from beginning to end," Walkenhorst said.

The guest artist preferred speaking to the younger students in grades K-3 than the older ones.

"In the elementary schools I would start my lecture by asking questions like 'What do you like to draw?' Those kids would tell me everything --what they like to draw--and what their aunt, uncle, brothers and sisters like as well. When I asked the same question in high school I got no response," he said.

"I've forgotten how people develop from age five through eight. They will ask you anything because they aren't inhibited--one question just leads to another. By the fourth grade, they crawl inside their shells and won't respond too much. It's sad but it happens to all of us," he said.

Walkenhorst had several experiences during the week-long lecture that he said he'll never forget.

"In one of my classes a first grader, who was dead serious, asked if drawing interfered with my social life. That's a pretty intelligent question for a first grader. I answered that drawing was my social life and through drawing I met different kinds of people," he said.

"The week in St. Joseph really helped me," Walkenhorst said. "It opened my eyes to a lot of things children know and see that we tend to forget."

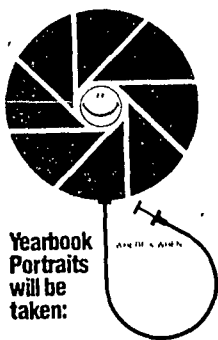
Walkenhorst will be the featured artist at the annual Mound City Art Fair in the Mound City community building April 8. The show begins at noon and is open to anyone who wants to display their works.



Photo by Lori Atkins

"You never know what your audience will be like," said Robert Walkenhorst, who recently completed a demonstration tour of eight St. Joseph public schools. "Rather than prepare a speech, I'll try to play it by ear and be responsive to what the situation demands."

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MISSOURI AIR NATIONAL GUARD-ST. JOSEPH, MO

The best weekend bet

Superman flies onto movie scene

by Ben Holder

You will believe a man can fly this weekend as the superhit of 1979, **Superman--The Movie** makes the Maryville movie scene at the Missouri Theatre.

Be ready to see perhaps the very best picture of the year, because the cast characterizes just what one imagines those comic strip legends to be like.

Christopher Reeve is absolutely delightful in his dual role of Superman and the mild-mannered news reporter Clark Kent. He possesses that certain touch necessary to play the dual role. As the superhero, he is kind, considerate and clean-cut, fighting for the American Way. And as Kent he is bumbling in a very polite sort of way.

Margot Kidder, as the highly ambitious Miss Lois Lane, is the hard-core women's libber journalist we expect her to be. But she melts at the sight of the man of

steel--hinting at signs of inward passion in questions during an interview.

And arch-villain Lex Luthor is portrayed in a magnificently funny way by Gene Hackman, who employs a subtle form of humor.

The plot is right from the pages of Marvel comics, beginning with the way Superman came to Earth and documents growth into the superhero of Metropolis. He accomplishes all the good deeds he is expected rightfully to do.

Superman--The Movie will debut 8 p.m. April 6. Missouri Theatre Manager Brian Wunder said the film will likely be here even when NWMSU students go home for the summer. Admission is \$2.

A final encore showing of **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** that had received frenzied acceptance from Maryville audi-

ences will be run also at 10:30 p.m. April 6 and 7. Wunder said there are plans to bring in some special sound equipment for the April 6 showing, for **Rocky Horror "alumni."**

Elsewhere on the Maryville movie scene is space age fantasy in the form of **Buck Rogers in the 25th Century** that is currently showing at the Tivoli.

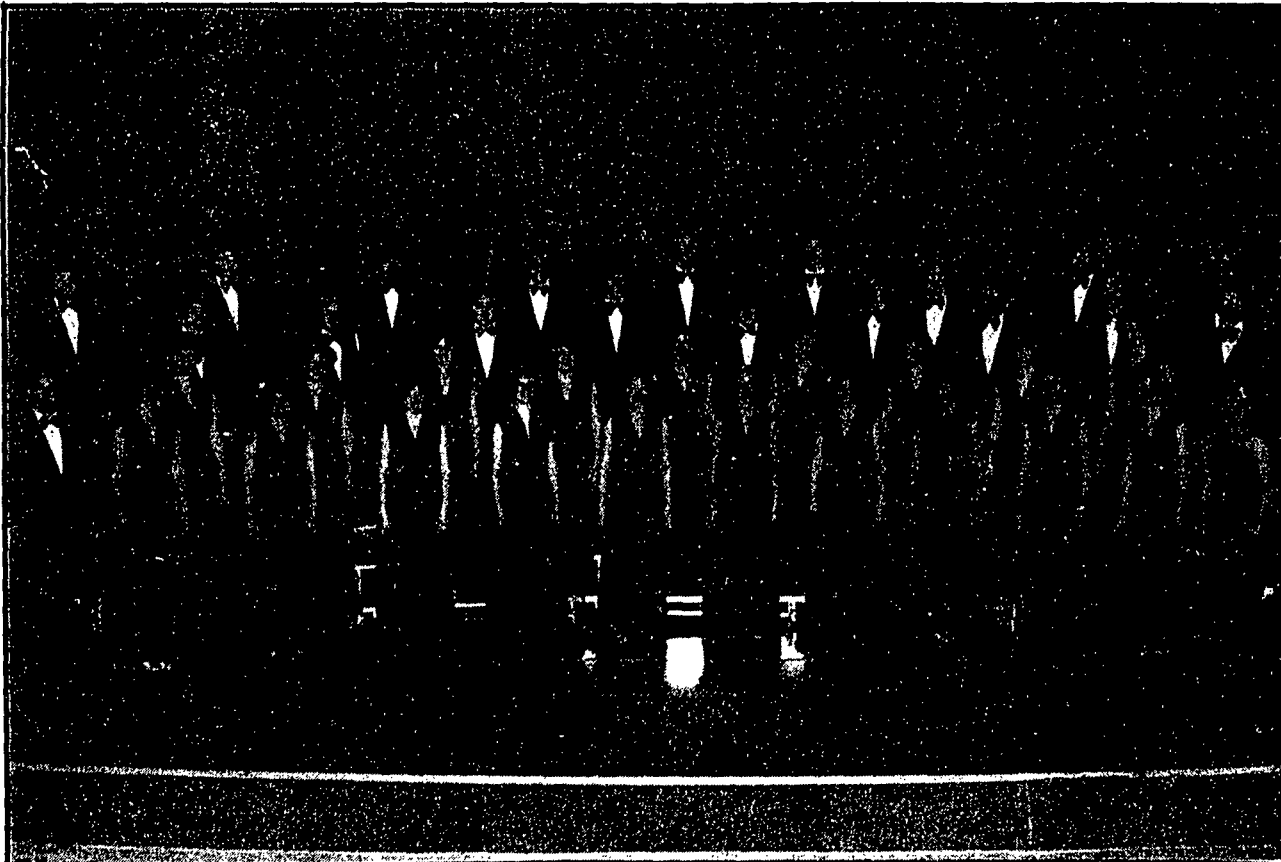
Captain Buck Rogers, played by Gil Gerard, leaves on the last of the U.S. deep space probes in 1987 and is blown out of his course. He is then taken captive by a flagship of the Draconian fleet. The Draconians return Rogers back to Earth but there is one catch--he returns to a world launched into the 25th century. Most of the film centers around Rogers trying to cope with the highly modern society.

Buck Rogers in the 25th Century will run at 8 p.m. through April 11. Admission is \$2.50.

The Tivoli will also feature an owl show at 11 p.m. April 6 and 7. Admission to the X-rated flick is \$3.

On the campus motion picture front, Union Board will run **The Deep** starring Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte. The movie about deep sea adventure will run at 7 p.m. April 5 and 6 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

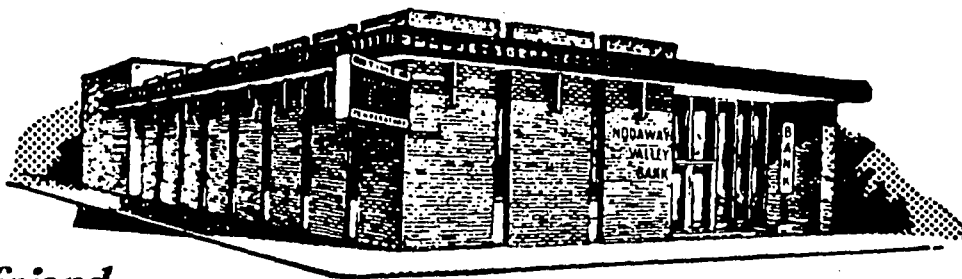
It might be hard to find time for the cinema entertainment offerings with the activities involved with Joe Toker Daze. The best bet for those IRC sponsored festivities will be the **Riverrock** concert April 9 in College Park. The country rock group will move inside in case of rain.



Three in one

Three choral ensembles, Tower Choir, University Chorale and University Singers, will combine for concert 3 p.m. April 8 at the Charles Johnson Theatre. Music will include Introit and Kyrie of the Requiem by Duruflé, besides patriotic, humorous and popular selections. Byron Mitchell is directing Tower choir and University Chorale and Frances Mitchell is directing University Singers. Soloists are Roger Jensen, Debbie Putnam, Andy Heath, Kent Standeford and Eldon Cross.

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Photo by Jim MacNeil

ABOVE: Placing second in the Tarkio-Benedictine meet March 29, Melvin Tyler stretches for an extra inch in the long jump. The Bearcats won the triangular meet



Photo by Cheryl Krell

with 134 points. RIGHT: Running in the steeple chase, Mike Emmanuele jumps from the water barrier and into the water. Emmanuele placed third in the event during the UNO dual meet April 3. The 'Cats took first place again with 100 points.

Squads improve records

'Cats sweep duals, 'Kittens capture crown

by Keith Maurmeier

The men's track team continued their winning ways in dual competition while the women captured an invitational crown and lost a dual in meet action this past week.

Tarkio and Benedictine proved to be no match for the Bearcats as they easily won the meet with 134 points-to 24 for Tarkio and 6 for Benedictine.

Bob Kelchner was the sole triple winner for the 'Cats as he claimed firsts in the 1500-meters, 800-meters and two-mile relay. Kelchner was also on the mile-relay team that placed second.

Vernon Darling won the 5000-meters and the 3000-meter steeplechase. Darling's 9:23 steeple clocking was only ten seconds off the NCAA qualifying time.

Other double winners for the 'Cats were Keith Youngblood in the 400-meters and

the two-mile relay, Ed Hart in the long and triple jumps and Matt Traynowicz in the discus and javelin. Youngblood was also second in the 400 intermediate hurdles and mile relay. Hart claimed a second in the high jump.

First place performances were also recorded by Dave Montgomery in the 10,000-meters, Bill Goodin and Greg Frost in the two-mile relay, Darrell Davis in the 100-meter dash, Randy Sandage in the 200-meter dash, Tim DeClue in the high jump, Dave Wohlleber in the pole vault, Dave Winston in the 100-meter high hurdles and Charlie White in the shot put.

Montgomery also placed second in the 5000 and Goodin claimed second in the mile relay and third in the 800. Winston and White placed third in the 400 intermediate hurdles and discus, respectively.

Other point scoring efforts were, turned in by Mark Cherry, second in the javelin; Melvin Tyler, second in the long jump; Effel Fluellen, second in the 100; Keith Smith, second in the steeple; Rod Yanagida, second in the triple jump; Ted Goudge, second in the shot and discus; Steve Sprague, second in the 10,000 and third in the 5000; Ken Giessler, second in the 800 and third in the 1500; Dean Zoerb, second in the mile relay and third in the 400; Tim Albers, third in the 100 and high hurdles; Steve Klatte, third in the 10,000; Rick Darling, third in the steeple and Pat Beary and Brad Newberger placed third in the triple jump and the shot, respectively.

In the men's victory over UNO, Montgomery smashed his own 10,000-meter record of 31:32 with a first place clocking of 30:51.26.

DeClue tied his own record in the high jump with a winning leap of 6'8".

Double winners for the 'Cats were Darling in the 1500 and 5000, Sandage in the 100 and 200 and Youngblood in the 400 and 400 intermediate hurdles.

Remaining 'Cat victories were turned in by White in the shot, Goudge in the discus and Cherry in the javelin.

Kelchner claimed a pair of seconds in the 800 and 1500.

Other second place performances were by Sprague in the 5000, Smith in the steeple, Albers in the high hurdles, Davis in the 100, Beary in the javelin, Fluellen in the 200 and Traynowicz in the discus.

Third place efforts were turned in by Zoerb in the 200 and 400, Fluellen in the 100, Traynowicz in the javelin, Klatte in the 5000 and 10,000, Winston in the high hurdles and Mike Emmanuele in the steeple.

The women's track team won the Missouri Southern Invitational on March 30 at Joplin scoring 167 points.

Seven individual and two relay victories paced the 'Kittens win over teams from

Missouri Southern, Ottawa, School of the Ozarks, William Woods and Pittsburg State.

Toni Mohr and Chris Bywater were double winners for the 'Kittens. Mohr claimed first in the 800- and 1500-meters and Bywater captured victory in the 100-meter hurdles and 200-meter dash.

Other winners for the 'Kittens were Jill Eberly in the 400, Vicki Gordon in the 3000-meter run and Lee Ann Rulla in the shot. Gordon also placed second in the 800 and Rulla placed third in the high jump.

The mile and 880-yard medley relay teams were also winners.

Sheryl Kiburz got second in the 1500 and third in the 800. Sandra Hagendorn got second in the long jump and third in the 100.

Bert Darr claimed second and fourth in the 3000 and 1500, respectively.

Other scoring efforts were turned in by Tami Anderson, fourth in the discus and shot and Evonne Pearl, fourth in the 200 and sixth in the 100.

In their dual with the UNO Lady Mavericks, the 'Kittens found the cold the cold and snowy weather conditions not to their liking.

The two-mile relay team of Kiburz, Gordon, Eberly and Mohr won in school record pace of 10:06.85 breaking the old mark of 10:17.

Eberly and Mohr also claimed second in the 400 and 1500, respectively.

Rulla was a double winner with firsts in the high jump and the shot. She also placed second in the discus.

Pearl and Bywater got second in the 100 and 100 hurdles, respectively.

Anderson got second in the shot and third in the discus.

The next men's and women's action will be in the NWMSU Invitational on April 7 in Rickenbrode Stadium. A total of 13 teams will compete in the men's and seven in the women's events.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gieseke

Despite their youth and a lack of numbers, the Bearkitten track and field team has started off with a bang and will probably continue to win meets this spring.

Coach Laurie Meyers has only 12 members on her squad to work with. And just four of these are letter winners. But don't let the numbers make you leary of the 'Kittens. They have reeled off two straight victories and it doesn't look like they are going to slow down.

The 'Kittens have been led in the past few weeks by a Maryville freshman, Chris Bywater. Bywater has already qualified for regional competition and has also broken the school record for the 200-meter dash.

But that is not the only event she is strong in. At the meet at Joplin March 31, Bywater was a member of the 880-yard medley relay team and the mile relay squad. She also placed first in the 100-meter hurdles.

Bywater is not the only 'Kitten that is doing well this spring though. Toni Mohr has also been doing well for the women's team. This weekend Mohr won the 1,500-meters and the 800-meters beside teaming with Bywater and two others in the mile relays.

Right now Meyers has blended her youth with her veterans and has developed a successful team. She has built for the future this season and no doubt will have a winning year and many more to come for the 'Kittens.

More than a game

by Kay Gillis

The air is still as the sun beats down on an empty court and the day's plans consist of only one thing: playing tennis. To most people it would be a vacation. To Dan Raidt it is a future job.

The 5' 11", 150-pound freshman hopes that one day tennis will cease to be simply a sport and instead become his livelihood, as a pro manager of a tennis club or circuit. He feels that upon receiving his degree in business management his chances of landing a job at a well-known resort will be great.

So, to prepare the future, Raidt is not only working on his degree, but is also working out on the courts. Although he is a high ranking member of the NWMSU tennis team, he does not restrict his playing to the spring season. Working on his game year-round, Raidt practices from 45 minutes to three hours daily, including a two-out-of-three set match.

"For one it keeps me in shape," he explained, "and you are constantly learning everytime you play. It is the only way to improve."

A high school teammate who had played in many tournaments around the St. Louis area with Raidt first suggested that he attend NWMSU. When Bearcat tennis coach John Byrd contacted him he agreed to come.

Raidt, a Baldwin, Mo. resident commented, "I like the school in general. And, although the tennis program is rebuilding, right now I think we will win quite a few. With some more experience we'll do all right."

Coach Byrd describes Raidt as a real good kid with a good serve and volley. "Sometimes he gets irritated with himself when he gets out of line or does something he doesn't like. But, he fits in real well with the team and we are real glad to have him," Byrd said.

Raidt prefers to play singles tennis.

"It is more of a challenge when the pressure is on one guy," he explained. So far this season Raidt has a singles record of 2-2 and a doubles record of 3-2.



Photo by Jim MacNeil

For Dan Raidt, tennis is more than a game. He wants to make it a future job after receiving his degree in business management. Raidt practices his game year-round and hopes to become a professional manager of a tennis club or circuit.

Games rained out

Weather provides competition for squads

After seeing several games washed away by the rain and snow, the Bearcats and 'Kittens will continue their battle with the elements this week. Both teams will be following a full schedule over the weekend.

Heading into action April 7 the 'Cats will travel to Central Missouri State for a doubleheader with the Mules. April 8 they will attempt to make up the March 27 doubleheader which was rained out, against Iowa Simpson College, while the March 25 game which had been rescheduled for April 1 was again washed out and won't be reslated.

After conquering the elements March 28, the 'Cats scored two more victories as

they swept a doubleheader, 10-2, 4-2, against the St. Cloud State Huskies, and hurdled over the .500 mark for the first time this year.

Highlighting the sweep was shortstop Gary Gaetti who ripped three homers to drive home a total of eight runs. Gaetti now leads the club in RBI's with 16, in runs scored with 10 and in homers with five. After hitting four homeruns as a freshman, Gaetti has now equalled the NWMSU career homerun record with nine.

Relief pitchers David Pfeiffer and Rick Leinen picked up the victories. Pfeiffer, who relieved Tom Franke after the third inning, struck out six, walked only two and

allowed just one hit. But Leinen, who appeared twice in the same game after picking up for Brian Cork in the third and then moving to right field after George Savage took the mound in the seventh, pitched three scoreless innings and allowed only two hits.

Other doubleheader highlights against St. Cloud include Mark Smith and Bill Sobbe. Smith, who leads the MIAA in triples and stolen bases, scored three times and stole two bases. Sobbe scored three runs and drove three more home.

Participating in the Southwest Missouri State Invitational at Springfield this

weekend, the Bearkittens will also attempt to conquer the elements, as they saw both doubleheaders against Benedictine and Central Missouri State rained out last weekend.

The 'Kittens are slated to play Minnesota, Kansas State and Texas-Arlington April 6, and conclude April 7 with a game against Texas A&M. Other teams which will be involved in the tournament action will be Oklahoma State, Texas Wesleyan, Kansas, Tarkio, Texas Woman's, Stephen F. Austin, Illinois State, Oklahoma and Southwest Missouri.

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Pictures for the 1980 TOWER will be taken for seniors, faculty and staff in the Walnut Room of the Student Union April 9-13. For appointments call ext. 1225.

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Royal Prestige must supplant its summer work force. Starting pay \$250 per week plus incentives and bonuses. For further information, come to the conference room, Student Union, April 9, 11am, 1pm, & 3pm.

The best possible shape

Dormitories on this campus are in the best shape they could possibly be in considering the amount of money the housing system has to work with.

Each year, \$700,000 has to be dealt out to HUD for the payment of the loan for all dorms. That hefty amount sent the system into the red the last three years, causing corners to be cut just in order to meet regular utility bills.

Only a \$100,000 budget is allowed to the housing system for repairing of rundown conditions. Out of that sum must come the costs for custodial supplies and the constantly increasing prices of materials for needed repairs.

All costs are rising, making it almost unfeasible to undertake major renovation programs. The cost to renovate Roberta Hall, for example, would run in the area of \$1 million to \$1½ million.

A recent decline in the number of residents takes considerable revenues from the housing system funds. The halls will hold 2,800 residents but presently only 2,000 persons reside in the campus dorms.

Despite the less than sufficient budget, skyrocketing material costs and the decline in hall residents, the housing system is still able to see that most of the highly necessary repairs are taken care of. Bruce Wake, director of housing, said that defects in items of necessity such as restrooms and washers always receive top priority. And he said the turnaround time from the time damages or breakdowns are reported until the time they are fixed has improved dramatically over the last two years.

What students have here is a problem they can actually solve for themselves in some respects. Damages should be reported to the hall directors. If students show negligence in turning in damage findings, they themselves are making the problem of rundown conditions worse.

Considering the funds available to the housing system to correct hall deficiencies, the dorms are in good condition. But a big part of the problem can be remedied if students would just report damages and rundown conditions.

It needs to be a cooperative effort; physical plant workers can't fix things they don't know are broken.



Photo by Mike Etem

In focus

Craig Hough was in for a surprise when he returned from a weekend visit. Someone had filled his room with newspapers while he was out of town.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Editor

Phillips Hall has a new pool table. It's too bad that none of the residents (except what appears to be certain select staff members) can enjoy it though.

Because of the theft of five hanging plants the staff has locked up the lounge where the pool table has been set up, and refuses to unlock it until the plants are found or returned.

This idea appears to be a rather drastic measure, since the "Great Plant Rip-Off" probably consists of less than five individuals and was not a conspiracy designed by all the residents of Phillips Hall.

If the staff actually plans to keep the lounge locked until the plants are returned, they may have a long wait. But then, maybe they don't mind. This way they have a pool table reserved especially for them--since they are the only ones who have been able to get into the lounge and play so far.

While waiting for the return of the plants, the pool table could at least be moved to the basement, so all of Phillips may enjoy it and NOT just a select few.

Steve Klatte
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NORTHWEST
Missourian

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit.

Dear Editor

In reading through the latest edition of the Northwest Missourian I came across in the "Letters From Readers" section a letter from Northwest student Cindy Keller regarding the Harlem Globetrotters exhibition in Lamkin Gymnasium. There are several mistakes and false inuendos.

First of all, according to the facts given to KDLX by the Maryville Jaycees, all you had to do was to go up to one of the banks and purchase a ticket. If the tickets were not available, it is the fault of the Jaycees and not of KDLX. Secondly, the exhibition was not an "on-campus" event. The event was sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees for the benefit of the city of Maryville. They rented the use of Lamkin Gymnasium, and the University had nothing to do with it. That answers the third question of why tickets were not sold through the student information desk in the J.W. Jones Student Union Building.

The problems with ticket availability were indeed the fault of the Jaycees, due to a mistake in the number of seating availability. This is where the primary point of this letter comes into full meaning. If the complaints about the program are felt they should be registered toward the parties guilty, not involving everyone under the sun.

Sincerely,
Tim Hartnett

Dear Editor,

As I have accepted the position of Director of Grounds and will no longer be driving the University bus, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and thanks to all students, faculty and staff at NWMSU. I appreciate the cooperation and cooperation and consideration they have shown me the past 18 and a half years I have served as bus driver for the University.

Sincerely,
Wilbur L. Adams

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